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Voice of Scarborough Campus

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SCSC candidates win close ballots

by Vanessa Daniel

And the winners are... The results of the March 21 and 22 elections announced Stephen Pennycooke as Vice President of Finance and Pearl Li as Cultural Director for the 1990-1991 S.C.S.C session. In his campaign, Stephen indicated three main proposals he would like to address in the following year.

He feels that it is important for social events co-ordinatators to maximize profits and then use these profits to fund other events.

This will help generate student morale by boosting their confidence levels and prove their capabilities of handling money efficiently.

As well, Stephen hopes to create a student operated (student owned and student run facility) computer room, and for the student clubs and organizations, he would like to allocate more funds in their direction.

As for "The girl with many faces and one heart", Pearl Li was unavailable for comment at this time. Regardless, the two will undoubtedly work hard next year and strive for the best year in Scarborough College's history.

The Underground congratulates both Stephen and Pearl on their victories.

Dave Wilcox rocked the Meeting Place last Friday. See highlights on p. 8.

Parking prices rise dramatically

by Michael Bayer

Parking prices are being dramatically increased for the next academic year. The substantial price increases have been brought about by the saving of the shuttle bus, which will continue to run for the next two years.

The original increases proposed in parking fees were to have been $9.00 added to this years rate of $90.00 for the inner lot and $4.00 on this years rate of $53.00 for outer lot parking.

As it stands at present, next years inner lot sticker will cost $145.00, instead of the $99.00 it would have been, and the outer lot sticker will cost $75.00, instead of the proposed $57.00.

A large percentage of the student population is "pissed off" at the rate increases. Many of the angry students drive to the University on a regular basis, or live in residence, and drive a car. Students living in residence, who own cars are faced with an automatic charge of $145.00 for inner lot parking.

Colin Campbell, a student active in the Save Our Shuttle (S.O.S.) campaign, stated that the parking price increases are "rediculous," yet feels that they are necessary to save the shuttle bus service. Campbell expressed concern at the lack of consideration given the SCSC student run shuttle bus proposal by College Council.

"I felt the students deal should have been negotiated," he stated.

The shuttle bus service will be provided to students next year at a rate of $1.25 each way, and $2.50 for staff members. Some students will save money on gas and parking charges by utilizing the shuttle bus for trips downtown and back.

The Tom Barlow Band opened for Dave Wilcox last Friday night

Career Week last week

by Peter MacMartin

Last week at Scarborough College was Career week. The tables seen along the walls of the meeting place were designed to aid needy students in the direction in which they want to go. The main "event" of the week was the offer of career information by various professors and people in the various fields.

On monday from 1-2 pm *Making Career Choices*, was a session put on by the career counsellor to increase the the students awareness of good career choice factors.

Thursday, March 15, brought about the resumé writing seminar; included in which was an opportunity to purchase the Job Search Handbook. For those who have missed this particular event, it is repeated next wednesday from 11:00-12:00 in S-302. Again, the job search Handbook will be available.

The programme and course choice selection counselling in the meeting place was attended by students in search of courses for the next year. This event was conveniently coincident with the early registration also occurring in the Meeting Place earlier this week.

Although the events were held in the meeting place, many students were

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For your info

Female Escorts: Campus Police

Any female student or university staff member can request transportation to their vehicles in parking lots, to bus stops or to the student residences.
The female must be alone. Escorts begin at 6:00 pm and will finish at the discretion of the constable on duty.

Correction

Last week, in an entertainment article titled *Candida Captivates*, the words "the sarcastic secretary" were in fact typed in as "the sadistic secretary".
The Underground regrets the error, and the typist has been sacked.

Thursday, March 29
12:15 pm & 1:15 pm. Blues performance. Music of Anna Miransky, one of the winners of the Scarborough Arts Council Songwriters Competition. Performed by Liz Tansey and her ensemble. The Attic.
4:00 pm. Public lecture. "Lilies as a model system for studying chromosome behaviour (or, the Easter Lily - not just another pretty face)," with Dr. Clare Hasenkampf, Division of Life Sciences. Sponsored by SCAGS. Council Chamber S403.

Friday, March 30
Noon. Scarborough College Ensemble. Musice Students perform classical repertoire. Meeting Place.
12:00-7 pm. Small Business Exhibition '90. Oveer 125 exhibitors, featuring franchisors, manufacturers, distributors, and services. Fee: $8.00 per day. Sponsored by the Small Business Clinic Inc. Continues until Sunday, April 1st. Gym.
9:00-4 pm. Psychology Symposium. H305. For more information call Life Sciences 287-7399.
9:15. Introductory remarks.
9:30. Dr. Jay Belsky, Pennsylvania State University, "Determinants of Parenting: Multiple risks and developmental trajectories."
10:30. Dr. John E. Bates, Indiana University, "Parental adaptation to child's temperament."
11:45. Dr. Carolyn Pape Cowan and Dr. Philip A. Cowen, Univ. of California at Berkley, "Predicting the children's adaptation to school: The marriage-parenting connection."
2:00. Dr. Georgee W. Holden, University of Texas at Austin, "The cognitive-behavioural dynamics of parental behaviour."
3:35. Dr. Judith G. Smetana, University of Rochester, "Adolescents' and parents' reasoning about actual family conflict: family antecedents and contextual differences."

Wednesday, April 4
2pm. (R4041) & 7pm (S357). Mary di Michele, Scarborough alumni, will read from and discuss the work in her just published book of poetry Luminous Emergencies.

Thursday, April 5
4:00 pm Public lecture. "Classical gemstone localities" with Terri Ottaway, Royal Ontario Museum. Sponsored by SCAGS Council Chambers S403.

Thursday, April 5, 6 & 9
10:00 - 6:00 pm Professor J.R.S Prichard, the President Designate will be spending a few days on campus. An office has been arranged for him during his stay in H320. An Open House has been arranged to allow him to meet as many people as possible on April 5th from 3 - 6 pm in the Principal's Residence. For Questions, call: Marion Zimmer, 287-7087.

Friday April 6th,
8th Annual C.N.S. **Car Rally** sign up in the Meeting Place April 2nd through the 6th

Sunday, April 8
3:00 pm Sunday Serenade featuring the Scarborough College Chorus. Meeting Place.

Parking Permits will go on sale on Tuesday, April 10, 1990. They will be sold in the Parking Office, room S-303c from 10:00 am to 3:30 pm
Permits for the Inner Lots are $145.00 and can be paid by cash or cheque made payable to the University of Toronto.
To speed up the issuing process, purchasers are to complete and sign application cards prior to arriving at the sales desk.

SAC
at Scarborough Campus

SAC & APUS sponsored Free Film
March 30th, 1990 7 pm in S-319
BATMAN & ***BATMAN***

SAC PRESENTS AN
END OF YEAR FEST
with
Stage Band & Jazz Combo
Barbeque
Wednesday, April 11th in and around
The Meeting Place
12 Noon - 2 pm
More info to come!

Welcome to the new SAC Scarborough Committee for 1990/1991

Michael Bayer	Musarait Kashmiri
Steve Harris	Stephen Pennycooke
Paul Hirst	Chuks Nwachukwu
Victor Jose	Esther Gaik Suan Teoh

SAC info centre, 3rd floor R-wing
Open 10 am to 2 pm 287-7615

SCSC
GENERAL MEETING of Members

April 5, 1990 at 5:30 pm in the Council Chambers

This meeting has been called pursuant to section 4.03 of by-law No.1, to discuss the reopening of nominations for the position of President of SCSC for the academic year 1990/91

LOOK HERE! READ THIS!

MASTHEAD SCREENINGS

Friday, March 30th at 2.00 p.m.
The Underground Office - R2203E

All people running for the masthead positions for the Underground in the 1990/91 publishing year will appear at a screening session leading to an acceptance vote. Come prepared to answer a few questions.

The following persons are eligible to vote:
All current masthead members, plus the following people

Gerald Abshez	Elizabeth le Nobel	Randy Shek
Dean Bigioni	Karen Loch	Joanne Towgood
Tracey Blanchet	Devon Lutz	Janis Warren
Moment with Marian	Heidi MacKenzie	Peter Wenger
Lisa Cholod	Peter MacMartin	Frank Wong
Vanessa J. Daniel	Carla Mulcahey	Denis Woo
Taisto Hoernke	Caitlin Ryan	Howard Woo

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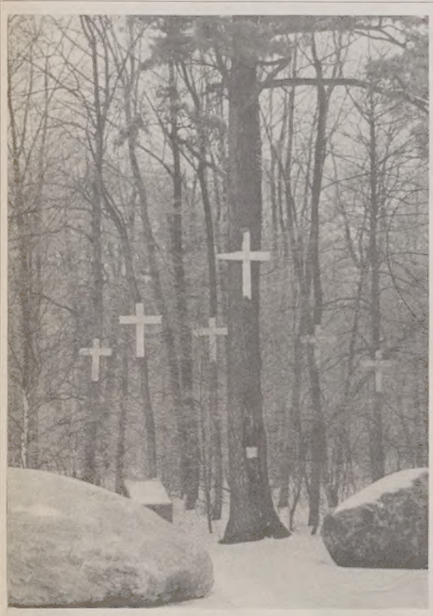

We failed in our job to find out what these crosses were doing in the trees outside the main entrance in late February. Do you know? If you do, call us at 287-7054 and explain it to us.

Mixed opinions on Career Week

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unaware of the opportunities. Several students found that the event wasn't advertised sufficiently. Jayashri Nijhowne, a second year student stated "I didn't know about the career week. I wasn't told."

Overall, the career week was a success with people consulting authorities in their chosen fields.

Blatant space filler

She
The Tattler Tribune feels it's high time we as a nation take strong action to curb our population growth.
Just limiting immigration is clearly not enough.
We must embark on a bold policy of deportation of undesirable minorities.
WHAT?!
ARE YOU CRAZY?
We propose that the following groups be put on small boats...
THIS IS AN OUTRAGE TO CIVILIZED PEOPLE!!
...and shipped out immediately.
AN INSULT TO
Pollsters, Fight promoters
TV evangelists, the entire U.S. Football League, Yuppies ...
ALTHOUGH IT DOES HAVE A CERTAIN INTELLECTUAL APPEAL...
Guys who wear sunglasses on their head, people who say, "Have a nice day..."

STAY TUNED FOR THE..

"YEAR -END BASH"

Food
Bands
Music
Fun
DJ

ROCKY'S INFOBOARD

-WUSC REFERENDUM-

Are you in favour of a $1.50 increase in student fees for full-time students and an increase of $0.50 for part-time students to go towards the sponsorship of a refugee student at Scarborough College?

☐ Yes ☐ No March 29th, 30th

SCSC Elections for the position of:

Academics Commissioner

Election Days:
Thursday March 29th
Friday March 30th

Come out and make your vote!!!

BLOOD DONOR CLINIC
WE REALLY APPRECIATE YOUR WILLINGNESS TO DONATE, AND AS SOON AS MORE PEOPLE START SHOWING UP, I THINK WE CAN EASE OFF A BIT!

Blood Donor Clinic

Wednesday, March 28th
9:30 - 3:30 pm
Meeting Place

Scarborough did so well for Dracula at the October Blood Donor Clinic. Lets do it again for the M*A*S*H 1265 unit!!

Remember to eat before surgery!!

ORIENTATION COMMITTEE

Sign up today at SCSC (R3042) or call 287-7047
Or come to the meeting Thursday March 29th at 5.30 pm in the Council Chambers

T-4 slips are in for student council workers in SCSC office R-3042

Editorial

You're all just a big bunch of weenies!

I hear that the sun is shining outside. It might be nice to breath some non-recirculated air and be struck by the occasional ray of sunshine.

Being stuck in this concrete cave for the last twenty-four hours, staring at a computer screen was bearable only by listening to a local radio station at an unsafe decibel level.

Such is the task taken upon by some dedicated students, a few of whom are budding journalists. Putting out a paper, week after week, disregarding due dates for your own essays, is not an easy task.

I am somewhat disappointed by the response for the masthead positions, shown by this student population of nearly 5,000. There has got to be more than six or seven students out there that are not so wrapped up in their own careers, worshipping the G.P.A. god, that they can spare more than a few hours a week to take on the responsibility of an editorial position with this paper.

Sure there can be long hours involved, but there are also many benefits. The paper is also a bit of a social club. Look through the doors at any time of the day, there are always people relating to each other in the office. We do go out as a group, you have the opportunity to meet fellow students from papers all across Canada, when conferences are held.

You can also blatantly add your newspaper experience to your resumé, and many employers look at your degree and then ask "so what else have you done?"

You are all supposed to be adults, and you will make up your own minds about how to spend your non-academic hours while here at the university. Don't be afraid to join us, it might be the best mistake you make in your university career.

Weenies two

There are quite a few drivers out there who feel, somewhat correctly that they are being discriminated against by increased parking fees to fund a shuttle bus service between Scarborough Campus and St. George downtown.

Others feel that the additional costs as drivers equals one or two tanks of gas a year for their cars, and therefore is minuscule. I don't really want to address this argument. What surprised me most about the College Council meeting that passed the motion, was the degree that each sector within the university chose to protect their own little turf and allow the issue to slip in under the rug.

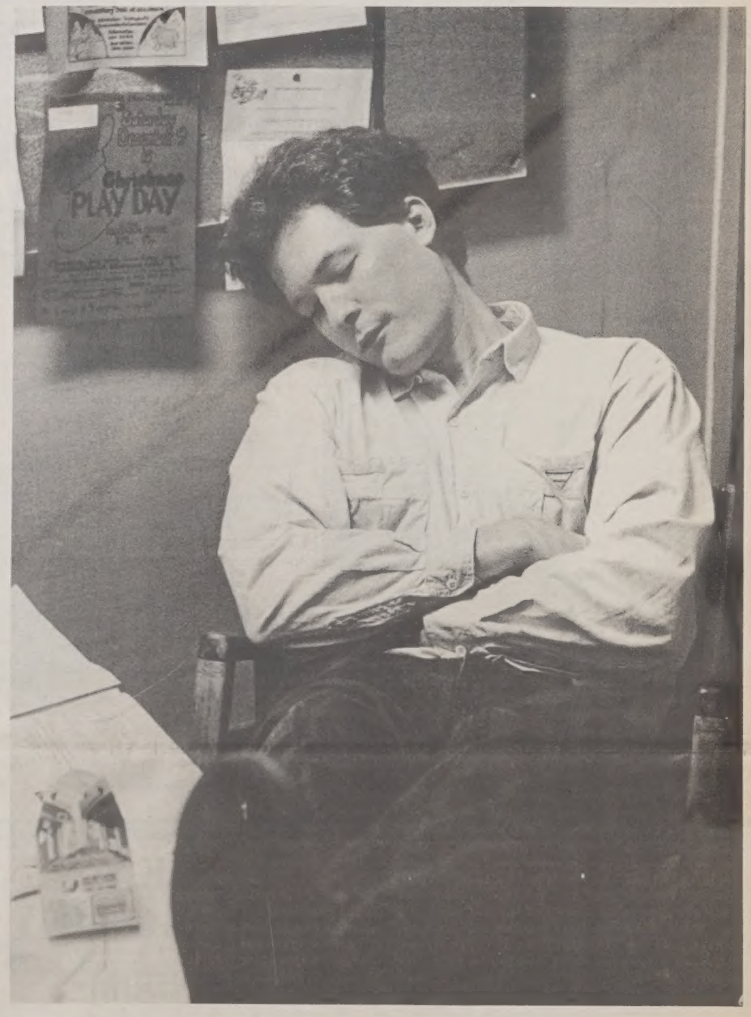
Some faculty members, spent their speaking opportunity to bring up employee grievances that did not address the shuttle issue directly.

Some students gave opinions that might have been influenced more by their political ambitions in student politics rather than any real concern for the students.

I was not at all impressed at the non professional way that the meeting evolved, with mass confusion about points of order, or how to properly vote on a motion.

The role of the press is to be a watchdog on these sometimes selfserving political hacks. We have to try a lot harder, but we should not have to do it alone.

Peter Toiviainen Features Ed



Wakey, wakey, Robert! There's a letter for you in this issue. photo by Peter T.

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Hey staffers!! Look, On page two is a list of all able voters for **The Underground** masthead positions for the 1990-91 publishing year. Come to the meeting!

Letters Policy

All letters to the Editor must be typed or printed and delivered to **The Underground** before noon, Friday. The length of the letters must be restricted to 200 words or less. The student's name and ID number must be included. Submission does not guarantee use.

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Letters

Yes, we do in fact print trash

Mr. Robert Leighton,

Education, a university education, is not a right it is a privilege! If you can't afford it then too bad! Why should those who can afford a car have to pay to fund a shuttle bus that runs less than 1/3 of capacity? The cost benefit analysis shows that the shuttle is not worthwhile. Anyway, it takes less time to get downtown using the TTC than it does taking the shuttle. So get your facts straight asshole! Your remark #1 has to be the most incompetent statement in an article riddled with incompetence! Discrimination has no part in society. why discriminate against me for being able to afford a car. By the way, my parents do not pay my way, I earn it.

If you want to fund the shuttle then let those who use it fund it, or at least bear some of the cost. Why let those who will never use the damn thing bear the brunt of the cost. At least let everyone pay for it through the tuition fees. Don't discriminate against car owners. If you are so interested in funding the shuttle then why don't you close down this so called newspaper of yours, (which only prints trash) and use the money towards funding the shuttle.

respectfully yours,
(signature illegible)
ECOAO1 class

Anti-calendar kudos

To the Editor:

I would like to express my surprise and thanks to the anti-calendar committee for publication coinciding with course selection. Here's one student who appreciates your efforts.

Sharon De Souza
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Equal opportunity and Affirmative Action

by Rob Sethi

In January of 1990 the governing council at the Ontario College of Art made it public that they were going to follow a staunch Affirmative Action program in order to address the high discrepancy between male and female teaching staff.

The policy, regarded by many as a "draconian" measure, will attempt to solve the problem by filling every vacancy that is the result of a retirement with a female until the year 2000. This is the latest and most severe policy in a system of thought that has been sweeping over North America and Western Europe since the ground breaking Supreme Court decision on May 17, 1954 in Brown vs. Board of Education.

Since that day, more and more regulatory legislation has been passed, transforming the governmental policy of Equal opportunity into Affirmative Action. Before analyzing the results of these programs one should look at the ideological conflict between the equality of opportunity and the equality of results. Nonetheless, the results of these programs speak for themselves, and they clearly indicate that Affirmative Action programs are in no way solutions to racial, or sexual, discrimination.

Unlike popularly believed, Equal Opportunity and Affirmative Action, are not the same, or even similar. In fact, they are completely opposite. E.O. laws and policies require that individuals be judges on their qualifications as individuals, without regard to race, sex, age, etc. A.A. policies require that people be judges with regard to such group membership, receiving preferential or compensatory treatment in some cases to achieve a more proportional representation in various institutions and occupations.

Subject 703 (J) under Titled VII of the American Civil Rights Act of 1964 declared that nothing in Title VII required an employer to grant preferential treatment to any individual or group on account of any imbalance which may exist in comparison with the total or percentage or persons of such race, colour, religion, sex, or national origin in any community or state. In short, congress declared itself in favour of E.O. and against A.A.

How then did E.O. become A.A.? This was the result of American Courts (Canadian Courts soon followed the lead) which rejected a literal interpretation of the Civil Rights Act for the actual "spirit" of the legislation. The most example of this was the Supreme Court decision in the Weber case.

Equality of results as represented by A.A. programs, means equalized probabilities of achieving given results, whether an education , employment, or in the courtroom. This may require the social process to provide compensatory advantages to some, whether in the form of special education programs, employment preference policies, or publicly paid attorneys.

The argument used by the equal opportunity believers is not that it is literally impossible to eliminate specific instances of discrimination and in equality, but that the very attempt to do so would result in other inequalities, including the dangerous inequality of power caused by the expanding role of government.

This argument seems to hold a lot more water than the first, history has shown us again and again that attempts to equalize economic results leads to greater and greater inequalities of political power, eg. fascist Italy, Nazi Germany (the Nuremberg Laws), and the U.S.S.R. Democratic Socialists are not accused of plotting despotism, in fact, they are generally regarded as humane individuals, but they pave the way for others, including Communists and Fascists, to complete the destruction of freedom, after the principles of equality before the law, and limitation of political power have been undermined in pursuit of "the miracle of social justice."

The Civil Rights Movement is one of a more or less random statistical distribution of income, representation, and test scores in the absence of discrimination. Black or white, male or female, people do not move randomly, either within a country or among countries.

Of the first Chinese immigrants to the U.S. before WWI, 60% of them came from only one of 98 districts in one province of southern China. In post WWII Japan, 70% of the immigrants from the Hidaka district settled in Canada, 90% of these settlers settled in one area of Canada. In Major League baseball black players have hit home runs with significantly more frequency than white players, and with twice the frequency of latin players. The purpose of these statistics is to show that people do not move randomly.

The mere fact that some group is X% of the population and Y% of the employees is taken as a heavy presumption that discrimination has taken place. A.A. deals with statistical averages as if there is no variance. To illustrate this problem we consider some process in which racial, sexual or ideological factors exist, like flipping a coin. Here are the results of a coin flipped 10 times in 10 sets:

Sets	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10
Heads	7	3	4	6	5	2	3	4	7	6
(female)										
Tails	3	7	6	4	5	8	7	6	3	4
(male)										

Imagine if you are an employer who ends up with 8 employees from one group and 2 employees from another (as in set 6), even though you have been unbiased in your selection. In fact if an employer were biased in favour of a particular group he could still be convicted of discrimination against them. Civil rights groups have made statistical variance an offense and this is one of the major factors as to why we have a clogged court system.

This is very important to look at what the results of Affirmative Action programs have done so far. Although statistics on women are not readily available, statistics of racial minorities will suffice in showing the destructive patterns of A.A. programs.

Black male high school dropouts with less than six years of work experience earned 79% of the income of their white counterparts in 1967 (before A.A. quotas). This fell to 69% in 1978 (after A.A. quotas). Over the same span of time, the income of black males who had more than six years work experience rose from 75% to 99% of the income of their white counterparts.

A.A. hiring pressures make it hard not to have women or minority workers, but A.A. pressures at the firing and promotional phases also make it hard for an employer to deal with an employee who doesn't work out. In essence, an employer is faced, because of A.A. programs, to hire women and minorities he knows he is going to be able to promote.

The result of this is that those who are not experienced or qualified, are pushed even further down the eco-

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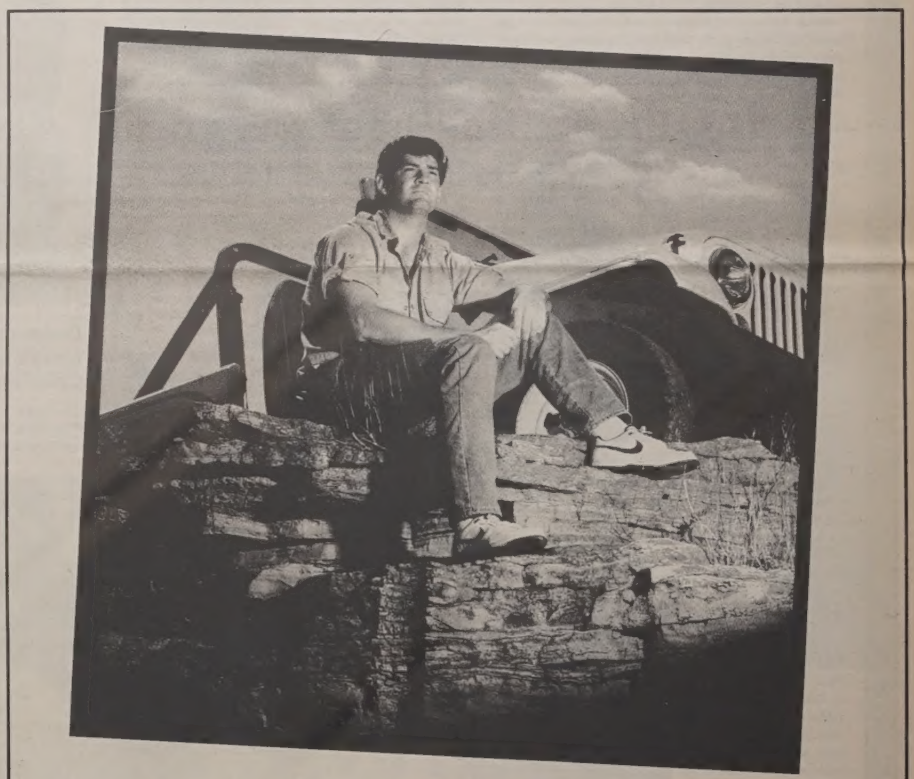

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Physical Plant Se
Campus sailing o

by Robert A. Chong

THE FLOOR TILES IN THE HALLWAYS OF SCARBOrough Campus have been displaying the annoying habit of exploding as the building shifts. When this happens, who you gonna call!

The department responsible for the operation, maintenance, renovation and construction of all physical plant facilities on the campus is, logically enough called Physical Plant Services.

Physical Plant has an annual operating budget of 3.5 million dollars. Of this amount, 1.5 million is used to pay for the cost of the utilities (gas, water, electricity), 1 million goes for salaries and the remainder, about one million dollars is used for operating costs.

These operating costs include paying for the maintenance of any existing equipment that the Physical Plant Services is responsible for, including its fleet of vehicles.

Money that is needed for capital construction and major renovations on Campus comes from other sources in the form of grants from the province, or [as in the case of the building of Scarborough Hall, the money also comes from the students themselves.]

Necessary renovations to the Campus will drain about 350,000 dollars out of the budget next year.

Robin Bryan

THE MANAGER FOR THE Physical Plant Services Department is Mr. Robin Bryan. He retired nine years ago from the Armed Forces, and has been employed at Scarborough since then.

Physical Plant currently employs some sixty-three people in its six separate divisions.

These divisions include Administration, Building Maintenance, Utilities Maintenance, Building Services and Central Stores, the Campus Police, and Grounds Transportation/ Parking and Waste Management.

Each division has its own supervisor or superintendent. Along with the different responsibilities of each division, the employees wear different coloured uniforms that distinguish their role within Physical Plant. Blue indicates cleaning personnel, maroon identifies the cleaning lead hands, brown for grounds personnel, pale grey for the parking staff, and green is worn by operating engineers in the power plant.

Building Services and Utilities Maintenance also employ some lead hands. As Robin Bryan explains, "the majority of the staff are unionized. Within each group those with more responsibility are defined as caretakers or lead hands, and in the case of the police, as corporals."

Running the administrative side of Physical plant are Barbara Hill, Irene Willadsen and Dana Nyklicek.

Barbara has been with Scarborough Campus since April, 1966. She is responsible for the Physical Services budget control, and its work orders and bills.

Irene has worked at Scarborough since July, 1966. She is in charge of payroll, parking permits and service calls.

Dana has worked at Scarborough for eight years. Her duties include being responsible for key and locksmith services, as well as the messenger services and service calls.

Administration of Physical Plant is handled by (L -R) Dana Nyklicek, Irene Willadsen, and Barbara Hill

Brian Smith

THE SUPERINTENDENT of the Building Maintenance division is Mr. Brian T. Smith. He could be considered the new man on the block. After fifteen years of work at the St. George Campus, he assumed his position at Scarborough last December.

As his title suggests, he is responsible for the the maintenance of the roof, walls, floors and ceilings of the Campus. He is also responsible for drafting plans for future renovations that the campus will undertake in the future. These renovations may be as simple as retouching faded paint, to the complete renovations of lab facilities.

This division employs a carpenter, a position filled by Mr. M. Szatmari. He is currently working at renovating the base of all the lockers around the campus to a uniform appearance.

"Mr. Szatmari spends a great deal of time repairing drywall partitions, fixing lockers, door, flooring, and painting," said Mr. Smith, "he is an invaluable employee, what you might call a *Mr. fix-it, a jack of all trades.*"

Paul Annis works in his office

The Superintendent for the Utilities Maintenance Division is Mr. Paul Annis.

He has been at Scarborough for the last seven years. His responsibilities include all the electrical, plumbing, and mechanical repairs on the Campus. These include maintenance of the air conditioning system, heating, elevators, fire sprinklers, and the boiler room.

Boiler room operating engineers from Larry Lindell, John Price, Gary Steele Chahivec

The boiler room, source of the campus' utility services, is maintained by seven operating engineers including a lead hand, Mr. F. Kennedy. The boiler room is located on level one of the H-Wing and is the loudest room on campus, even louder than the pub, or the radio station. The engineers working in the boiler room are a great bunch of guys with a great sense of humour.

Nick MacDonnell runs the Building Services Division of Physical Plant

THE SUPERINTENDENT FOR THE BUILDING SERVICES division is Mr. Nick MacDonnell.

Mr. MacDonnell has worked at this campus for over 22 years. He is responsible for the central stores, (academic and physical services supplies), and for the furniture setups that are needed whenever an event is held in the Meeting Place, H and R-Wing cafeterias, or anywhere else on Campus.

Mr. MacDonnell's assistant on the evening shift is Mr. L.

ervices keep the on an even keel

Farewell. The division also employs a caretaker, Mr. G. Venne, who as a construction worker, helped build Scarborough Campus in 1964.

As well, there are two lead hands, G. Geogescu and M. De Madeiros, three maintenance workers, 15 service workers, and three storekeepers.

Students and faculty produce an average of a ton of garbage

Central Stores is run efficiently by (L -R) Francesco Amancio, helped by John Paris

from left to right - eele, and Mike

The Central Stores is located on the second level of the S-Wing. The shelves therein contain everything from lab chemicals, cleaning supplies, stationary, and even beer for Meeting Place events.

The stores operate on a blankette order supply system, which allows a professor to sign for supplies he needs. The paperwork for these transactions is handled by lead hand Francesco Amancio, who has worked at Scarborough for six months after 18 years downtown. John Paris, and Russ Lavery are Mr. Amancio's two assistants.

The supervisor for the Grounds Transportation/ Parking and Waste Management division is Mr. Gordon Van Dyk, who has been at Scarborough for two and a half years, after five years downtown.

The division is responsible for the maintenance of all of Scarborough's vehicles, the parking lots, the grounds, (all 340 acres of them), the athletics fields, and waste removal from the Campus.

every day from September to April, and about half that in the summer session. A ton of cardboard is produced every month. The student residences also produce about two tons of garbage a week.

SCARBOROUGH OWNS AND maintains three snowplows, one garbage truck, one box van, (for moving furniture), one front end loader, and two tractors for cutting the lawns. Maintenance is also performed on the eight academic vehicles owned by the campus.

Employees of the division include a gardener, Mr. R. Sarson, a vehicle attendant, F. Ciccone, two light equipment operators, J. Barancyz and P. Gorgievski, three utility drivers, J. Smith, J. Boll, and H. Pursley, and two parking attendants, Mr. John Woodcock and Angelo Kostopoulos. Thirteen students are employed part-time as parking attendants by this division.

Many of the employees working in Physical Plant worked downtown before moving to Scarborough. They tend to agree that it is a pleasant change working at Scarborough, due to the relaxed atmosphere, although the work loads are the same as downtown.

"You can remember a persons name and face more easily because you have a more than likely chance of seeing that person more than once in any given week, " Mr. Smith of Building Maintenance stated, "whereas, on the larger Campus at St. George, you would probably not see that person again for a month or so."

This sentiment was echoed by Mr. Van Dyk. "Getting to know the students and faculty is much more easier to do in a small campus like Scarborough, " he noted.

THE ENTIRE PHYSICAL SERVICES IS JUST ONE OF THE many essential departments that keep Scarborough Campus running. The hard work performed by the dedicated staff is generally kept behind the scenes. As we move into a new decade and as we celebrate the twenty-fifth anniversary of this Campus, we must give credit to and acknowledge the individual workers.

From the manager on down, to the superintendents, supervisors, lead hands, and staff members, each one of them is a valuable asset that keeps Scarborough running.

Seniority List - Physical Services

A list of Physical Plant Services employees who have worked at Scarborough Campus for 19 years or more.

Division	Name	Date/# of years
Administration	Ms. Barbara Hill	1966/ 24 years*
Administration	Ms. Irene Willadsen	1966/ 24 years
Bld. Services	Mr. Nick MacDonnell	1968/ 22 years
Bld. Services	Mr. G. Venne	1964/ 23 years**
Bld. Services	Ms. Gene Black	1969/ 21 years
Bld. Services	Ms. Dorene Jane	1970/ 20 years
Bld. Services	Mr. Mike Kovacic	1970/ 20 years
Bld. Services	Mr. L. Farewell	1971/ 19 years
Central Stores	Mr. John Paris	1970/ 20 years
Utilities Engineer	Mr. Finn Kennedy	1966/ 20 years
Grounds	F. Ciccone	1969/ 21 years
Grounds	H. Pursley	1969/ 21 years

* (Ms. Hill started in 1962 at St. George and came to Scarborough in 1966. She has worked for the U of T for 28 years.)

** (Mr. Venne was a member of the original construction crew that built Scarborough Campus. He started in construction in 1964, and found a position with the Campus after it was completed in 1966. He was employed at Scarborough until 1970, left for three years, but returned in 1973.)

The members of Physical Plant staff most often seen around the Campus, from left to right - Larry Farewell, Dorene James, Gilles Venne, Jene Black, and Mike Kovacic.

Grounds Transportation/ Parking and Waste Management staff (L - R) Standing - John Woodcock, John Bransk, Jim Smith, Peter Gorgievski, Gord Van Dyk, Fred Ciccone - Seated - Jim Boll, Harry Pursley, Angelo Kostopoulos, and Rob Sarson

Dave Wilcox hypnotized the beer-guzzling capacity crowd of 490+ at The Meeting Place with help from The Tom Barlow Band

Wilcox pounds out another hit tune....

The voluminous draft beer sales....

by Peter Wenger

David Wilcox played the Meeting Place last Friday night to a sold out crowd. It was the biggest concert yet in Scarborough this year, and the capacity crowd didn't leave disappointed.

The show was opened by the Tom Barlow Band. They played a short set of "top-40 songs" that was well received by the rather subdued crowd. Barlow said that he wasn't used to playing such large places and preferred to play in pubs. He couldn't get too many people on the dance floor as most people seemed intent on getting a drink or two in before Wilcox. Nonetheless, they played a solid set of cover songs that ranged form the Rolling Stones to the Fine Young Cannibals.

As soon as Barlow played his last song a crowd began to congregate at the front of the stage. It grew as time went on and by the time Wilcox hit the stage the audience was pumped and ready.

Wilcox opened the show with the song "Let it Flow" which set the tone for the night. He continued with "The Grind" and went on to play for over 90 minutes. He played songs from all of his albums but the show consisted mostly of his older material. Some memorable songs were "Layin' Pipe", "Bad Apple", and "Do the Bearcat".

All eyes were on Wilcox the entire show, but nobody was exactly sure where Dave's eyes were. He had been billed as *David Wilcox: The Legend* and he certainly lived up to his reputation.

After an excellent set, Wilcox came back for one encore. The last song of the night was "That Hipnotizin' Boogie", after which the crowd began to slowly filter out leaving behind an incredible mess of beer cans and cups.

Peter Toiviainen, a Scarborough student who has seen Wilcox several times before, noted that this was the best he had ever seen Wilcox perform.

"His voice was great, unusually clear, and the sound was well done. The show also contained a great selection of songs that covered his career," he said.

David Wilcox was the highlight of the events brought to us by SCSC this year. It's great that the school year's going out with a bang.

....which the appreciative crowd soaks in

....led to some minor damage during the event

When *Opportunity Knocks*, don't open the door

by Audrey & Bob

Predictable. That one word sums up the new comedy movie ***Opportunity Knocks***, starring Dana Carvey from "Saturday Night Live." This movie is one of the multitude of lightweight romantic comedies Hollywood churns out every year. It is nice, safe and bland.

The plot line is very linear and very thin. The movies's main character is Eddie, a small-time con man played by Carvey. At the movie's beginning we are introduced to him and his sidekick, a fellow con artist, so the buddy element is covered.

A crime boss accuses them of stealing his money (they did not, of course) and they have to drop out of sight for a while. So now we have the bad guys and you just know they are going to show up later in the movie.

While laying low, the two pals stumble onto an empty house and the means of making the con of their lives. The house is to be looked after by the owner's friend from college. Thus, the opportunity of a con presents itself: fleece the old man of his money by pretending to fall in love with his daughter.

But what if our con man with the heart of gold really falls for the beautiful daughter? What if the villains show up demanding their money? Let it be known this is a feelgood movie with an ending so cute and so sweet it could cause a diabetic reaction. This movie is ultimately mainstream and mediocre. All the supporting cast are shallow and one-dimensional.

There are some laughs in this movie, maybe four or five. These, along with the slight chuckles, appear less and less as the movie progresses. The funny parts, such as Carvey as George Bush, a rock star (but not the Church Lady), can be seen every weekend on SNL. Most of the jokes in this movie have been seen and heard countless times before.

Which gets back to this movie's central problem. It is so predictable. How many times has this line been heard: "If you turn around and say you don't love me, I'll just leave and never come back again." Oh, brother. Eddie's falling in love is shown in the space of a three minute music video, which seems to have become standard procedure in movies of this type.

This movie is something you might want to spend a couple of dollars on to rent on video, to be seen on the small screen, where it belongs. However, seven dollars is too much to pay to see the same old thing once again.

Con man Eddie Farell (DANA CARVEY, at right) falls in love with Annie Malkin (JULIA CAMPBELL, at left) in *Opportunity Knocks*.

Calling all closet writers! (Yes, we mean you!)

by Devon Lutz

Have you ever tried your hand at writing poetry or a short story? Have you ever thought that you would like to if you just knew where to start? If yes, then you should plan to attend the Writer's Workshop on the downtown St. George Campus.

This workshop is being offered to aspiring writers who would like some encouragement and some guidance in their work. It also is intended to give advice on how to get a piece of writing published.

The week-long workshop will be spent listening to seminars (or "shop talks"), hearing reading by authors having personal consultations with writers and practical writing time.

Participants may choose from among six areas of concentration: **short-fiction** led by Leon Rooke, **poetry** led by Mary di Michele, **non-fiction** led by Don Obe, **children's literature** led by Barbara Greenwood, **works in progress** led by Anne Montagnes, and **free-fall: assessing your own creativity** led by Barbara Turner Vesselago.

The writer-in-residence will be Neil Bissoondath. Conducting the shop-talk sessions will be Bella Pomer, a literary agent, Cynthia Goode who is Vice-President and Publisher of Penguin Books and Marc Glassman of Pages Bookstore.

So whether you are the next great Canadian poet and you know it, or you hope to join the literary ranks of Margaret Atwood and Mordecai Richler, or you are required to do a lot of essay writing and would like to improve upon self-expression, you will find this workshop a valuable experience.

The workshop will run from July 22-28, 1990. The cost is $390 if you register before June 1, ($430 after June 1). Residence is optional. For more information call Catherine Jevons at 978-2400.

Shane consults Reagan's astrologer

by Shane Miskin

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)

1990 will yield the startling revelation that you can paraphrase your older sister's organizational behaviour textbooks for an easy two-hour-the-night-before essay and pull off a "B", openly declaring your sources in the footnotes and bibliography. Don't try this in the history department; they actually read the footnotes. You will also find that that particular wordy affinity for synonyms that they hate so much in other courses will go over extraordinarily well in O.B. (note the repetitive use of the phrase "aims, goals and objectives" in the text).

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)

1990 will be a strange year for you, and not just the usual kind of strange. In March or February or November (in some damn month, does it really matter?) a swarthy man will filch your cat and leave it its place a small dwarf who will insist on referring to you as "Homeboy".

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)

Be careful with your finances. This is not advising you to make wise investment decisions and be thrifty, frugal and prudent in all your business ventures. What this is really advising is this: if a bum approaches you on Queen St. and says "Yo, buddy, gotta quarter? Gimme a quarter," tell him to piss off. Tell him to wash his slimy body, get some clean clothes, cut his stinking hair and get a job. Damn socialists- they're everywhere.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)

Drop it. Drop the damn course. Seriously, 2 credits will get you by--what's another course among friends? Take the refund and run. How many courses could you possibly need? This little course had roast beef, this little course had none, this little course went wee wee wee all the way to the registrar's office and demanded his money back.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)

Change your major. Change it now.

Pisces (Feb. 19-Mar. 20)

1990 will be your year. Take some time to re-evaluate your priorities and find yourself. Discover your emotions and just be you. Put your nose to the grindstone, your ear to the ground and take life one day at a time. I'm making myself sick. This is the sort of moronic drivel that should get you expelled from the country.

Aries (Mar. 21-Apr. 19)

This is the year to avoid romance. Every girl you go out with becomes your mother in the end. Every guy you go out with becomes your mother in the end. A dinner engagement will end tragically when your date sniffs your food for signs of putrification and subsequently slips under the table to converse happily with his socks. All the men in your life speak to you as if you were Marigold on the Polka Dot Door (who is that Polkeroo guy, anyway? His whole part on the show consists of running amok and shouting "Polkeroo! Polkeroo!" It is a children's show but no child could be that dumb).

Taurus (Apr. 20-May 20)

In April, some of you taking first year psychology will realize that it is entirely possible to cram 20 chapters of Gleitman into one night and that, contrary to what they tell you, you need not go to lectures or do the readings. In fact, it's my guess that you could pass the course just by showing up for the tests. My apologies to those of you who failed the course, but you must be exceptionally stupid. Don't reproduce. My sympathy to the person you marry.

Gemini (May 21-June 20)

In February...the winter snow. In March...come the rains. In July...the lazy summer. In September...my birthday. Give me money. Oh, give me muuh-uh-uh-ney that's what I want.

Cancer (June 21-July 22)

Day-o. ee-day-day ee-day-day, ee-day-day.
Daylight come, and me want to drop courses.
Come, Mr. Registrar, put me on probation.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22)

Soil erosion lab? I don't think so. Why the hell do you need such a big building for soil erosion? I can erode soil in my backyard with a garden hose. And, what's more, is that we don't have a shuttle bus. You would think that a university that has the audacity to scatter their campuses in three places would at least give you a big, goofy bus to get back and forth in, if not a helicopter. (Incidentally, don't think for a moment that I actually care what happens to the shuttle bus. I drive everywhere I go.) So, here's the plan. We need money for the shuttle, no? This is what we do, We sell the soil erosion lab. Sell it outright. Sell it to York. Let then play with dirt. They can call it "sandbox" and make it a four year degree.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)

And now, a poem, which, when I was not in a delightful little cafe in Paris this summer, I did not write. Or, perhaps, it was not in Madrid where I did not write it.

Love to eat them mousies,
Mousies what I love to eat.
Bite they little heads off,
Nibble on they tiny feet.

No matter how many times Mike read the program, he couldn't find any reference to an I-beam in Swan Lake!

Athletic banquet was simply amazing

by Kristy Davidson

An amazing thing happened last Saturday evening: approximately 200 Scarborough athletes gathered in the meeting place and not one was dressed in their usual sneakers and sweats. In fact, all those in attendance at SCAA's 25th Anniversary Athletic Awards Banquet looked their absolute best for this gala occasion.

After cocktails and dinner Craig Pinnock, the President of SCAA and Master of Ceremonies for the evening, began the Awards Ceremony with a special tribute to the past twenty-five presidents of the Scarborough College Athletics Association. Those present at the banquet included: Don Brewer (1967-68), Russ Henderson (1973-77), Glenn Christoff (1979-81), Paul Mikolich (1981-82), Dave Mason (1984-85), Steve Forrest (1986-87), Shaun Kwan Hing (1987-88), Mary Misasi (1988-89)

There were also some staff members in attendance who have been at the College since its inception in 1964. These individuals included: Professors Bert Forrin, Robert James, Ron Manzer, Alan Walker, and Taimo Pallandi and Jack Pickles. Following these presentations, the 1989-90 SCAA Executive members were introduced: President Craig Pinnock; Vice President Garth Smith; Treasurer Shawn Reid; Secretary Tracy Finklestein; Women's Rep Kristy Davidson; Men's rep Mark Frame and DAR Rep Mary Lafazanis.

The incoming council for 1990-91 will be headed by President Chris Eaton and will consist of Eric Goldsmith, Al Stoner, Petra Fischer, Anne Marie Cusimano, Mark Frame and Lynda Phillips.

The individual College Championships were announced next. The winners are below.

Archery Men Richard Desnoyers
Women Kira Dunham
Badmington Men Garth Smith
Women Louise Jolly
Powerlifting Overall T.B.A.
Snooker Men Ray Schofield
Squash Men(A) Farrell Leibovitch
Men(B) Holmes Ahari
Women(A) Louise Jolly
Women(B) Kristy Davidson
Table Tennis Men Ara Jazmaji
Women Lianne Castelino
Tennis Men(A) George Nedelcev
Men(B) Rahemin Nanji
Women(A) Gigi Pang
Women(B) Fran Savage

The Interfaculty team awards were next to be given out. This year Scarborough has managed to capture 9 team titles in addition to having 8 finalist teams and 3 teams in the semi-finals. "A" and "C" Hockey Championships have not been determined yet.

The Most Valuable Players for each Interfaculty team are listed below:

Women Field Hockey Lori Gosling
Flag Football Mary Lafanzanis
Ice Hockey Colleen Mckenzie
Memorial Trophy Leslie Lang
Soccer Kristy Davidson
Volleyball Louise Jolly
Men "A" Basketball Kurt Wildman
"B" Basketball Rick Gostick
Football Mark Frame
Football(Lineman) Ramiro Fronda
Football Glen Begg Memorial Award Keadmaon Nancoo
"A" Hockey Bruce Turner
"C" Hockey Doug McIntosh
Men Rez Rats Hockey Brent Gabbani
Rugger Steve Horsch
Soccer Charles Ferreira
"A" Squash David Phillips
"B" Squash John Ostapeic
"A" Volleyball Steve Phillips
"B" Volleyball Jon Mastin
Coed Waterpolo Greg Wallace

The Men's Interfaculty Teams in Division I also accumulated enough points to capture the T.A. Reed Award for the second year in a row.

Athletic Leadership Awards were then presented to the following students: **Robert Cattle** (Championship Women's Volleyball Coach)
Larry Crook (Championship Men's Soccer Coach)
Tracy Finklestein (Sports Promotion)
Rick Gostick (Championship Ski Team Coach)
Kathryn Groves (Championship Women's Field Hockey Coach)
Rod Morin (Championship Men's "A" Volleyball Coach)
Chris O'Brien (Hockey Hall of Fame)
David Phillips (Championship Tennis Teams Coach)
Garth Smith (Sports Convenor)
John Spataro (Championship Women's Hockey Coach)

The Dickinson Award for male and female Athletes of the Year were awarded to Rick Gostick and Louise Jolly.

Rick coached Scarborough's OVA Volleyball team and Championship Alpine Ski team while also being Most Valuable Player of the "B" Basketball team, a member of the Championship "A" Volleyball team and Interfaculty "C" Hockey. Rich was also an active Intramural participant throughout the past year.

Louise was active in almost every Interfaculty sport including the Championship teams for Field Hockey, Ice Hockey and Volleyball. Louise was also the Most Valuable Player for Volleyball and a co-convener for Volleyball Intramurals in addition to being the College Champion in Squash and Badminton.

The grand finale of the awards ceremony was the Plumptre Award. This award is presented to a Scarborough College student, faculty, staff or alumni who has made an outstanding contribution to the advancement of sport, recreation, and athletics at Scarborough College.

The crowd erupted into cheers and applause when the announcement for this year's Plumptre recipient was made-- Taimo Pallandi. Taimo has been the backbone of the Athletic Department's expansion and continued success for the past twenty-five years and is most deserving of this auspicious award.

Congratulations to all athletes and participants!

Coming next week! The thrill of victory!
Photos from the Athletic Awards Banquet.

We're 2 and 2

Two Scarborough teams are out of playoff action while Men's "A" and "C" Hockey teams will continue into the finals this week.

Waterpolo lost a close third game to Erindale who took the championship in 2 out of 3. It was a case of the underdog pushing from behind to overthrow the previously undefeated Scarborough team.

Men's "B" Basketball was also ousted by Erindale who took the Championship in 2 straight games. The first game was won by a wide 19-point margin and the second was won by a score of 52-34 with Scarborough's Les Husar giving an admirable yet losing effort to record 18 out off Scarborough's 36 points.

Men's "A" Hockey final series features Scarborough and Engineers on the following dates:
Game 1 Thurs. March 22 at 7:00 pm
Game 2 Mon. March 26 at 8:30 pm
Game 3 if necessary
Wed. March 28 at 7:00 pm

The "C" team's playoff dates are as follows:
Game 1 Mon. March 26 at 7:00 pm
Game 2 Wed. March 28 at 10:00 pm
Game 3 if necessary
Fri. March 30 at 8:30 pm

Squash champs

by Kristy Davidson

A small group of Squash enthusiasts met last Friday afternoon to determine the College Champions.

In the Women's Division, the three entries were Sandra Chehab, Kristy Davidson, and Louise Jolly. Chehab and Davidson were originally registered in the "B" Division, leaving Jolly with no competitors. The three ended up playing a mini-round-robin with Jolly defeating both Davidson and Chehab for the "A" title. Davidson then captured the "B" Championship by winning 2 out of 3, 2-9; 9-7; 10-8 over Chehab.

In the Men's Division, Farrell Leibovitch narrowly captured the "A" Division title after defeating Martin Runge in a close 3-2 match. Homoyuan Ahari beat John Ostapeio by the same score for the "B" Championship.

Athlete of the week:

This week's award goes to the Men's "A" Volleyball setter, Tim Barron. Tim turned in an outstanding performance in an outstanding performance in last week's final match against Erindale which Scarborough took by scores of 15-7; 11-15; 15-17; 15-7; 16-14.

Barron came up with several much needed digs and key sets and has been a major factor in the offence's meshing process throughout the season.

Tim was also a member of the Intramural Championship Mudpuppy Volleyball team. Congratulations Tim!

Do YOU like watching sports events here at the Campus?

Do you travel downtown to follow our teams? If you do, why don't you consider writing sports for The Underground?

Better yet, why not run for the position of Sports Editor for the next academic year?

Talk to our current Sports Editor, Kristy Davidson, or any of the editors at The Underground. Our number is 287-7054, and we are located just off the locker area in the wind tunnel, at R-2203E.

Don't just sit on the sidelines...

WRITE SPORTS!

Women's hockey team wins Interfac title

by Kristy Davidson

The Women's Hockey team captured their first Interfaculty Championship on Monday evening before a rowdy crowd of cheering fans.

The girls have been in the final game for the past three years and have lost by a single point each time, so it was only fitting that they defeated Phys Ed by the same narrow margin.

Phys Ed was first on the board only minutes into the first half. Scarborough was slow to respond and didn't tie it up until Leslie Lang dropped one in after half-time.

The defence also came to life in the second half, allowing only one shot on goaltender Deanne Evans. That was quite a defensive feat, considering that the three defencemen, Audrey Choh, Susan Barbe and Julie Stockwell, were double-shifting the entire game.

Lang quickly netted another later in the game to give Scarborough a one goal lead. Phys Ed's desperation began to show at that point resulting in Scarborough power plays and one game misconduct for an overzealous Phys Ed player.

At the thirty second mark, Phys Ed pulled their goaltender, but to no avail. Scarborough played strong to the very end to the 10-9-8... countdown led by their loyal fans.

The second game at the Men's "A" Hockey semi-final total points series was played shortly after the Women's Championship game on Monday evening.

Scarborough took the first game of the series off Erindale by a score of 4-3. The second game was quite intense resulting in numerous penalties and considerable heckling from the Scarborough crowd.

Fortunately, most of the Scarborough Squad managed to keep their cool and play a well-disciplined, controlled game.

Mark Sumi was outstanding on offence, recording three goals, one of which was from a breakaway and the other tow were assisted by Mark "Smut" Sutton and Charles Ferriera respectively. Ferreira and Rob Sabatini added the remaining Scarborough goals.

Defender and team captain Chris "Freddy" O'Brien played his usual strong, aggressive game setting up many key plays and getting back to stop the Erindale Offence.

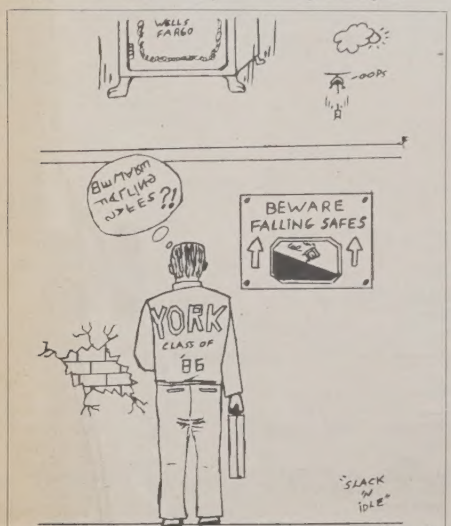
The final score was Scarborough-5; Erindale-3. The "A" Team now begins a 2 out of 3 match for the finals to be played on the following dates:
Thursday, March 22 at 7:00 pm
Monday, March 26 at 8:30 pm
Wednesday, March 28 at 7:00 pm (if necessary)

The "C" Hockey team were successful in their first semi-final game of a two-game total points series against Forestry/Rehab.

The Scarberians made quick work of their opponents, led by captain Doug McIntosh who recorded 4 points in the game (2 goals and 2 assists). Other outstanding Scarborough players included Neil O'Bright with 2 goals and 1 assist along with Steve Doucette and Shane Smith who were awarded three points each.

The 8-point spread practically assures the Scarborough "C" team of a position in the finals. (Unless, of course, Forestry/Rehab comes back to beat our guys by 9...HA!)

See "Scarborough 2 and 2..."



Lance had never considered his dyslexia a particularly serious problem until...

Last blitz tournament over

by Kristy Davidson

The final Blitz Tournament of a series of five was held last Friday afternoon.

Participation wasn't up to par with only two teams showing up for last week's team Handball Tournament. Fortunately, the intensity of the two teams and the cheering fans compensated for the sparse turnout.

Lunatic Fringe downed the Space Platypuses in a clear victory of 22-15.

The Pigs took the Blitz Baseball Tournament back in February after a 6-0 romping of the Mutant Ninja Turtles.

X.T.C. has two Blitz Tournaments under their belt this season. X.T.C. claimed both the Soccer and Basketball titles in February and March respectively.

The very, first Blitz Tournament, which was held in January had enough teams entered to fill an "A" and a "B" Division. "A" Volleyball Champs were Lunatic Fringe while the Stars shone in "B" Division.

Equal Opportunity and Affirmative Action

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nomic ladder. Those who are more vocal about the need for A.A. programs are the advantaged who speak on behalf of the disadvantaged. They will be the ones to gain, and those they represent will suffer even further.

The number of assumptions behind these social engineering theories are amazing. It would literally take volumes to show the errors in this kind of logic. This is why they are politically smart theories. Demagoguery flourishes where something can be said in a few catchy words, that would take volumes to disprove.

Awarcness and revulsion towards inequalities in society are not simply confirmed to socialists, free market capitalists feel offended by these inequalities also. However, according to noted capitalist Milton Friedman, "Wherever the free market has been permitted to operate, wherever anything approaching equality of opportunity has existed, the ordinary man has been able to achieve living standards never dreamed of before."

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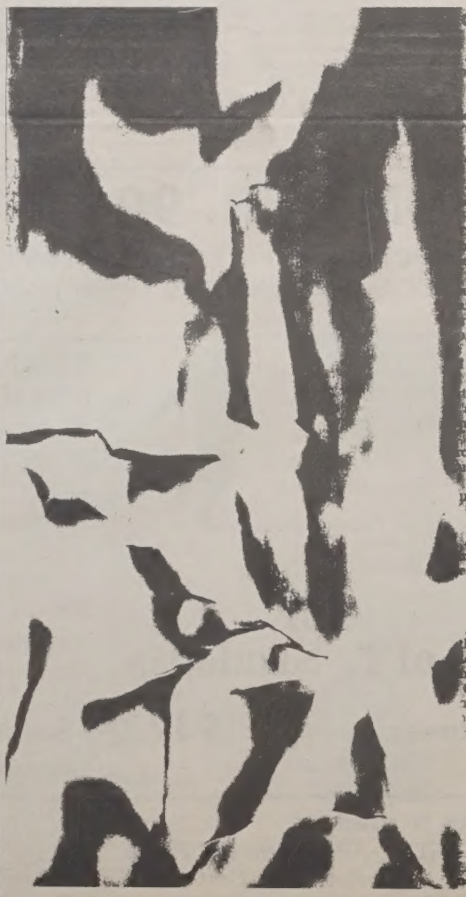
ABSOLUTE GRAFFITI

To: Mom

Dear Mom, this is the coolest program... I found out that it could do this, and it reminded me of you. I think that you told me when I was younger, that you turned in a report or a poem or something wrapped in a spiral like this!

From: Max

Fade *from* black



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by Lou (otherwise known as Toshiba BD 5110)